celebration in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the

lishments employing less than ten per-

a bill, which requires a thorough physical

vamination to be made of children be-fore admittance to county homes. Mr. Rogers of New London presented

a bill for the exemption of taxation of the Harris building of the Harris build-

Another bill provides for an amend-

the senate, annexing a part of the town

A bill received provides that except as otherwise provided by law, argual town

day of April.
Mr. Payne of New London, presented

Mr. Pavelka of Killingworth, submitted

By request, Mr. Pendleton, of Norwich, resented the claim of Lafayett Main of

SENATE

Among the bills presented to the sen-

ate were the following: Senator Seymour—To reimburse M. L. Russel of Ellington for \$500 for a cow taken by the state. Claims.

Senator J. H. MacDonald - That find

counties in which they reside, and that special protectors of fish and game may

be deputized for duty in any county oth-

er than that in their county. Fish and

Senator Bowers-A bill to redistrict the

state into six congressional districts.

Senator Archibald Macdonald-That

morning at 11:15.

a bill appropriation \$200,000 for the con-struction of a trunk line between Kil-

Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

en Bishop of the Pro-

testant Episcopal Diocese of

men and some newspapers having volced a desire to have an American born executive at the head of the New York

try. He took his first degree, that of Bach-

elor of Divinity, from the University of the South in 1833. In 1901 the University

HEARING ON RESUMPTION

nonopolized Rssian trade, Senator Bran-

national Association of Machinists said the Russians needed 15,000 locomotives

Representatives of other industries

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 26.—George C. Tompkins, Philadelphia, automobile rac-

guard hearing a noise turned sharply

and caught Tompkins before he was able to throw himself.

After the belt was taken away from

Extra guards have been placed about

a number of works of fiction.

A \$25 GIFT TO EVERY

IN DUNSANY CASTLE

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN JAIL

presented similar arguments.

CONVICTED OF MURDER;

national Association

INSURANCE BILL IN HOUSE OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYERS

Would Establish a State Insurance Fund and Would Prohibit All Companies Insuring the Liability to Pay Compensation-Compensation Commissioners to Establish Fund From Premiums Paid by Employers, With State Treasurer as Custodian-Measure Was Introduced by Repre- Pa.

Bradford, of Montville, was host to the delogation from New London county this afternoon at the Hotel Garde, in recognition of his renomination to the office of county commissioner. A county meeting was held immediately after the right of Windham county shall be sheriff of which and county shall be sheriff of the general assembly at which Sent the general assembly at which Sent the green of Lisbon presided and Representative Rogers, of New London, shall be apid hereby is, included as a part of said frunk line system of highways.

A bill presented by Mr. Darbie of Killingly, provides that the saiary of the sheriff of Windham county shall be sheriff of Windham county shall b Hartford, January 26 .- George H. was clerk. Mr. Bradford was renominated by acclaimation and without opposition. He acknowledged the compliment by settling for a dinner of the highest grade. Mr. Bradford will be elected to office by a senate and house joint resolution.

Warious bills were put in and sent to wall to be judge of the court of common please for New London county.

the committee on finence, which will have took the same course, the task of raising revenue for the next.

A bill was handed in making provision I we years. The chief proposition was to lay a 18 per cent tax on towns.

A bill was nanded in making provision for the participation of this state in the celebration in commemoration of the ability was presented to have the state. sell the land in East Granby which was

bought in 1517 for the site of a new state prison. This is a 500 acre tract and em-braced two farms. The prison commision has said it would not ask the present assembly for an appropriation for a new prison owing to the state's financial cenproposed automobile legislation

there seemed to be no end today, and with two days more to go before the bars are put up against new business, the number of bills of this nature promises to be large.

The legislature will be in full swing next week when mearings will be announced by the the several committees. THE HOUSE

The house started business at 11:20 a. ing in New London, so long as the profits m., and passed under suspension of rules of the building are devoted to cemetery ion appointing Edgar H. Cordiss maintenance. commissioner of Windham county for two years from next October. The reso-lution was transmitted to the senate. ment of the charter of the city of New London providing for a new form of James B. Paimer was chosen as country representative on the state board of agriculture. The sum of \$4,000 a year was voted to the New London Country Norwich will be exempted from taxation. A bill was received in the house from Farm Bureau.

As on Tuesday all resolutions on the culendar, composed entirely of appoint- of Salem to the town of Montville. The ment of minor judges and deputy judges, tract in question includes all the property were referred to the judiciary committee.

It is said that Governor Lake declines to sign any of these commissions until the highway leading to the Salem turnafter they have been through the regular legislative procedure, that is after property of Arthur C. Brown inclusive being given public rearing before the and on the east by he presen Montville

judiciary committee.

A very important measure was introduced by Representative Pendleton of Preston, entitled an act establishing a state insurance fund and providing for compoundation in Workmen's Compoundation in Workmen's Compoundation in Workmen's Compoundation in Workmen's ed by necessity of mercy and against the general sale of goods. The act is not applicable to amateur baseball or basket-basics are prohibited from insuring the

anies are prohibited from insuring the sports by amateurs, after ten o'clock in shilling to pay compensation provided the afternoon.

Mr. Pendleton of Norwich, introduced for by chapter 284 of the general statby request, a bill which provides that the Section 2. The compensation com-

missioners shall classify employments cents for each hawk or owl killed in this with respect to their degree of hazard state, to be paid by the treasurer of the and determine the risks of different classes and fixe the rates of premium of such upon the certificate of th town clerk of risks based upon the total payroll and the town in which such hawk or owl is number of employment and sufficiently. Mr. Payne of New London, presented large to provide an adequate fund for three bills, all with reference to the aid the compensation hereinafter (provide4) our support of soldiers, sallers or marines and to create a surplus to guarantee the or their families, state insurance fund from promiums. A bill received pro-The compensation commis sioners under the supervision of the in- meetings shall be held on the first Monshall establish a state insurance fun d from permiums state insurance fun d from permiums Mr. Payne of New London, presented a paid thereto by the employers of embly the secretary of state shall, and players as herein provided according to mustly, cause to be compiled, printed and distributed all laws relative to veterans established for the benefit of employees of wars. employers and have paid the premium ents of such employees and shall make such rules and regulations with respect to the collection, maintainance and distribution of said fund as may be necstory to carry e the provisions of this system in the town of Killingly extend

system in the town of kinningsy extend-ing from the termination of the present Section 4. The tree-surer shall be cus-state highway, between Danielson and todian of the state insurance fund and South Killingly, southerly and easterly all disbursement therefrom shall be paid to the Connecticut and Rhode Island by him upon vouchers signed by any com-

It shall be compulsory up provides that all bottling establishments every employer of labor except such receive licenses from the state board of ments thereto to insure against liability to may compensation under the provisions day find for a very good legal reason.

of said chapter and amendments thereto and it shall be unlawful for any emelected auditors, a republican and a demyer to continue to do business unless ocrat. There is no democrat for New shall be so insurance. The revisions London county. A special resolution this section shall be enforced by inupon complaint by the attorney-

Section 6. All acts or parts of act in-\$100 in payment of damages done by deer to his property in North Stonington. Both houses adjourned to Thursday onsistent herewith are repealed. Mr. Polando, of Waterbury, presented a bill concerning the appointment of no-taries public, which provides the appli-cants shall be examined as to qualifications by the executive secretary, at the Mate capital, and the yearly fee would he changed from \$2 to \$10. This with the added expense of a trip to Hartford uld make notary certificates come high. The purpose is to bar appointments of notories other than lawyers. Mr. Dunn of Hartford, presented a in the performance of their duties to the it to authorize professional baseball counties in which they reside, and that end football on Sunday afternoon after

ess than seven inches in length shall not intentionally taken or possessed, and taken, shall without avoidable injury,

immediately returned to the water | Congressional and senatorial districts. Mr. Robers of New London, present-owner or lessees of garages shall keep a

city of New London, concerning the elec-tion of school visitors. It provides for the repeal of the amendment of 1917, which provided for minority representa-tion of police officers and inspectors of the motor vehicle department. Roads, brides and rivers.

Senator Costello—for the appointment

Se the Haddam and Fast Haddam bridge

city and police court of New London. East Haddam and village of Moodus. rossing the town line of East Haddam rights to Carl A, Gelb of Norwich. For-Senator Brown Restoring forfeited masterly in Colchested to the trunk line

Holland Ordering Sub Engines? Helland Ordering Sub Engines?

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The Boersen Courier quotes Dutch newspapers to the effect that Holland has placed an order for twelve submarine engines with the Machine Fabrik Company of Augsburg. The report is neither confirmed nor denied. But it is pointed out that acceptance of such an order would be a contravention of the Versailles peace treaty.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Animosity of William P. Brines toward Elmer Drewes, the Dartmouth senior whom

sentative E. G. Pendleton of Preston—Numerous Bills

Presented of Interest to Eastern Connecticut.

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(By a Staff Corespondent)

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es the day after Drews' body was found. William Henry Barton, instructor of civil engineering at the university, was called upon to furnish class records.

NEGRO BURNED TO DEATH BY

ery, negro, charged with the murder of C. T. Craig and his dayshter at No-dena, Christmas day, was burned to death by a mob tonight, on the Mississippi River levee near the Craig plan-

A bill presented provides that the pun-ishment for manalaughter shall be not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more Before lighting the fire beneath the than fifteen years, or both.

An act received provides that no person shall be employed in any manufacnegro, the mob, reports received here said, held a long parley over whether he should be burned or hanged. The mauring establishment more than 55 hours a week, but is not applicable to estab-

said to have asked for food, which was brought t ohim, and requested to be al-lowed to bid farewell to his wife and children. They were summoned and then the negro, it is said, made a statement implicating two other negroes in the urders. Officers tonight were search-

wounded. Both have recovered. HOUSEBOAT TIES UP

WHILE HABDING PLAYS GOLF Fort Pierce, Fla., Jan. 26,-President

It was his longest visit to land since he left St. Augustine and so delayed the

amart immediately for Mami.

RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Discussion of details and questioning of competency of statistics furnished by railroad regards to that of the British.

Charges that the state department maintained an actual blockade against maintained an actual blockade against solve furnished. Soviet Russia were presented to the committee by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and Miss Lucy Branham, of the American Women's Emergency committee. They declared that the department had agreements between employes and the railroads.

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CROWD GREETED MR, AND

crowd of several thousand on their arrival here tonight despite a storm of snow and rain. Mr. Coolidge came to Atlanta to address the southern tariff congress, which convenes here tomorrow. Later with Mrs. Coolidge he will go to Asheville, N. C., for a vacation of several weeks, eral weeks.

FORD /)TOR CO EUROPEAN

elect county auditors at the meeting to-

the refused to cite his reason for the step.

However, the profile of the step.

Hompkins, according to his guard, removed his selt, made a noose and fastened it to the iron bars of his cell. Just as he slipped his head into the noose the guard hearing a noise through reason.

eggs. Agriculture. The sections refer to the marking of eggs.

Senator Brown—Concerning the commitment of children under four years of age to the New London county children's iron door home. Humane Institutions.

Senator Kenealy—Incorporating the his cell. ne marking of eggs. oppraisal, Title and Fidelity company of

October 7, inclusive, and the close season for wild hares and rabbits from December 16 to October 7, inclusive. Fish Senator W. H. Hall-Raising a special

the Connecticut Agrichtural college. Agriculture. Senator Balley-Prohibiting the sale of heasants. Fisheries and Game.

Senator Costello-Discontinuing highways in New London affecting the state

he motion of Senator Archibald Mac-Donald making the term four instead of

Manning to Japanese Note is dBishopBurch Regarded as Evasive

of Trinity Church Is Merely a Promise of "Thoring of Lieut. W. H. Langdon at Vladivostok.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Rev. Dr. William Washington, Jan. 26 .- Japan replied T. Manning, rector of Trinity parish, rep-uted the wealthiest in the country, to-day was elected bishop of the Protestant ant W. H. Langdon at Viadivostok by Episcopal Diocese of New York in one of the most exciting election conventions in the history of the church here. He will succeed the late Bishop Charles

Summer Burch.

The Japanese government's note was said at the department not to meet the Summer Burch.

It took three ballots to elect Dr. Manning, with what threatened to become a briangular deadlock suddenly dispelled by garded as little more than an acknowl-

been shot and which was found in the cabandoned automobile said to belong to the defendant. He declared the weapon was similar to one which Brines offered to sell him.

Twelve classmates of Brines at the University of Pennsylvania were called to show that Brines had attended classed the day after Drews' body was found.

Following his election Dr. Manning was been be latered to the platform by Dr. Stires and Dr. Van De Water. In a short speech he asked the delegates for their suidance, support and friendahip, saying the selection of the sentry and assurances that such an incident and would do his best with the help of God,"

Much of pre-convention opposition to election of Dr. Manning was the sbject of "an nwarranted alteraction of the platform by Dr. Stires and provide tack" by the Japanese santry.

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election of Dr. Manning arose by reason of his British birth, a number of clergypartment that General Oi, Japanese com-mander at Vladivostok, had issued an or-der that "no regulation has been issued authorizing Japanese sentries to halt passers by of any nationality in the street of Vladivostok." Dr. Manning—bor, in England in 1866
—has received four theological degrees
from as many different colleges and universities, and has held many important
rectorships in many parts of the country.

All staff officer also were warned by General Oi to see that sentries were in-structed to use greatest precautions to cines. prevent a repition of such an occurrence as the Langdon affair.

ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL SITUATION IN GERMANY

of Nashville conferred upon him the de-gree of Doctor of Divinity, and five years gree of Doctor of Divinity, and five years later his first alma mater honored him with the same distinction. In 1995 the an official report to the board of trade (Columbia university granted him the title of Doctor of Sacred Divinity, and Hobart college gave him the same title three years later.

Dr. Manning was made a deacon in and priest in 1891. He was married to Miss and a priest in 1891. He married to Miss of public and private life with the importance of the private life with the importance of the private life with the importance of the private finance Germany's chief weakness, he says, is her church here since 1908. inability to arrest the outflow of paper money and if ultimate financial collapse is to be avoided the question arises as to OF TRADE WITH BUSSIA how she can be saved. The time has passed when an international loan or credit would suffice. Secretary Thelwall thinks that though Washington, Jan. 25.-Arguments for

Washington, Jan. 25.—Arguments for and against resumption of trade with Soviet Russia were received today by the senate foreign relations committee, which also he icharges that the state department actually was maintaining a blockade against that country athough technically none was supposed to exist.

Spokesmen for organized workers supported the resolution of Senater France, a republican, Maryland, which would expression which has thought all the property of the property thrown more than three million persons out of employment.

John Spargo, of New York, who has written extensively on Russian conditions, expressed the opinion, in a formal statement, which was admitted to the record. He declared that renewal of trade "might easily prove the means of bringing about the collapse of our entire economic system" as vast credits would have to be extended to carry on the trade. be extended to carry on the trade.

Declaring that Lenine and Trotzky new branches. The motive of this is the development of mutual assistance and strength to face the heavy increase in

degee, republican, Connecticut, asked how it would be possible to work out plans for trade with Russia, without dealing commercial trading risks."

Remarking that it is impossible to extimate the extent to which Germany is restoring foreign trade while she refuses with them. Senator France replied that restoring foreign trade while she refuses "British statesmen have worked out a to publish official trade figures, the remove the statesmen have worked out a to publish official trade figures, the replan for the possession of the whole port says: "It cannot be doubted that Russian trade," and that he believed German competition will be found and

loaded had been prevented from going to Russia.
E. C. Davison, secretary of the Inter-

FALSELY CLAIMED BODY OF A TAXICAB VICTIM

and that the construction of these in this country would give employment to many railroad workers who have been laid and killed by a taxicab of the Black and and killed by a taxicab of the Black and and killed by a taxicab of the same of the construction. White Town Taxi company, as that of his mother-in-law, R. J. Kelly, a claim adjuster for the company, today was made the defendant in a suit for \$50,000 dim-ages. The action was brought by Miss Charlotte Calliess, daughter of the dead woman.

At the time of the burial Kelly is al-Tompkins, Philadelphia, automobile rac-er, convicted in the first degree for the killing of Mrs. Edmund I. Humphries; of Philadelphia in the Blair county courts last week after getting a schange of venue from Cambria county, attempted to commit suicide in the jail at Hollidays-hum lost night, it became known inday. leged to have known the name and ad-dress of the dead woman and her daugh-ter. It was not for several weeks, the petition adds, that the plaintiff learned of her mother's fate.

GROOM, WIDOWER, 18 747 THE BRIDE, WIDOW, IS 68

, giving his address as 265 Grove street. Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Warren Dunning Haggert, \$8, of Sussex, N. J., obtained a marriage license here today. Mr. Heator, who gave his occupation as him. Tomatins displayed an ugly temper, tearing his shirt from his back. lawyers. Mrs. Haggert is a widow with breaking his tooth brush and comb and six children. Mr. Heator announced the six children would diske place at once. hurling them through the wicket of the iron door, the guard said. marriage woul dtake place at once.

Phil Moore Leakin.

Hartford, Jan. 26.-Phil Moore Leakin a former member of the high school committee and claim examiner in the per Dublin, Jan. 26 .- The discovery of a sonal accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance company, died at St. Luke's hospital, New York, this morning, quantity of obsolete an munition in Dun-sany castle, the home of Baron Dunsany, was followed today by the arrest of the following an operation on Tuesday. baron, who, however, was liberated in a was 57 years old. He was graduated from Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., and later from the Harvard Law school. He Baron Dunsany who is a captain of practiced law for a while in New York and then entered the New York office of the Reserve Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, served in the late war and also in the South African war. He is he author of the Travelers Insurance company. Later he was appointed claim examiner in the personal accident department of the home office of the Travelers in this city and continued in that position until he MEMBER WHO GETS MARRIED accepted his late position with the Aetna Life Insurane company in 1907. He had been active in politics and was one of the Connecticut delegates to the demo-West Warr. n. Mass., Jan. 26 .- A gift of \$25 will be made to every member of West Warren Post, American legion, who cratic national convention at San Fran-cisco last summer. Mr. Leakin was a former president of the University club gets married in accordance with a vote of Hartford, the Hartford Golf club, the Southern society and the Harvard club of Connecticut. He leaves a widow,

ionist leader, decimed the premiership of the new Uister parliament.

Chief Justice White of the suprem

The Central News says it is auth orized to deny rumors that Japan has placed contracts for three battleships in England.

during rush hours. Chicago city council finance com-

mission denies applications for salary increases from 12,000 city employees, totaling \$6,500,000 a year.

Despite reductions in prices of gaso line and oil in ine middle west by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, prices in

public highways during the next fis-cal year is proposed in a bill report-ed by the house roads committee.

John B. Stewart of Windsor was relected president of the New England obacco association at the annual meeting of the organization in Hartford.

erages masquerading as patent medi-

Madrid were burned out. Soldiers and firemen succeeded in removing 10,-030 shells which were stored in the depot.

city blocks and damaged adjoining

000 in a garage owned by John H. Bac-der in Torrington and in an automo-file paint shop on the second floor of the building.

James Watts, 22, colored, of Hartford, was killed by a train at a street crossing He was with a companion, who jumped in time, but Watts did not see the loco motive until too late.

Finnish newspapers reveal new revo-lutionary plots in Finland. The situ-ation is serious.

in Italy virtually joined forces in op-posing the bill proposed by Premier which would give workers

decided to call a conference of allied representatives with representatives of Greece and Turkey in London at an early date to Bsettle the near est ques-

Negotiations between he definition of the rights of Japanene in this country were successfully

The American naval court of inquiry and the Japanese military court concluded an inquiry here into the shooting of mayal Lieutenant Warren H. Langdon in Vladivostok by a Jap
Mr. Colford is the son of Sidney Jones anese sentry.

publican national committee, announc-ed that \$210,000 had been contributed ince the election toward the republican campaign deficit of approximate-

en and ink since the President was the only daughter of Edward G. I iken ill a year and a half ago. The lessage was in regard to changes in at Newport where they wen to

The body of "A French Soldier," representing the French unidentified 405 Park avenue, Rumors of the pending engage ceremonies Friday morning in the tomb new ready under the Arc de were denied, It was learned tonight. Triomphe in Paris.

and 18 posts against. Thirty-six other posts not voting. Paris art dealers are demanding re-peal of 25 per cent tux on export of all paintings and works of art impos-ed by French government to prevent

Brief Telegrams An explosion of firedamp in a mine partisan Fight OVER FORDNEY TARIFF

Democratic Leaders Halt Drive by Republicans to Put Through the Bill-Republicans Scored a Point by Foreing Recess Until Today Instead of Adjournment, Thereby Keeping the Measure Before the Senate For Considration, to the Exclusion of Other Business.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Republican and routine business. democratic leaders met in head-on collis-ion today when the former started a drive to put through the Fordney exer-son tariff hill

Republican suggestions of a democratic filibusier brought on the clash. The democratic leaders expressed willingness to vote after "proper and legitimate debate" and charged that the republicans did not expect the bill to pass and sought to place the blame on democratic oppoents.

Democratic Leader Underwood added that the measure even if passed would be veloed by President Wilson, because, he said, it was "repugnant" to democratic the bill. Senator Underwood and other democratic projected against an effort of Senator Perrose to fix a voice next Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Temocratic fixed by the projected against an effort of Senator Underwood and other democratic projected against an effort of Senator Perrose to fix a voice next Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday. Senator Tuesday considering that debate had been begun only resterday.

After hours of spirited verbal scuffing, 20 per cent, instinctspersed with some actual discussion rate in the bill of the bill's tariff schedules, the republicance of the bill's tariff schedules, the republicans score a real point by forcing a recess of the senate tonight until temorrow instead of adjournment, a move which operates to keep the bill before the senate for consideration immediately tomorrow to the exclusion of other usual

Pennsylvania that he intended to press ublican suggestions of a democratic the bill,

he said, it was "repugnant" to democratic tariff principles. He disclaimed having received any direct information from the president however.

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RAILROAD PRESIDENTS TO MEET | HEARINGS CONCLUDED BY NEXT WEEK INSTEAD OF FRIDAY

Washington, Jan. 26-Pooling of funds washington, Jan. 25.—Pooling of tunds by the trunk lines and turning of such migration committee concluded its hearmoneys over to the New England rail-tings on the Johnson bill to practically roads to enable them to meet fixed operating charges is being considered as a solution of the controversy regarding the divisions of freight rates between carriers east and west of the Hudson river.

The senate immigration committee concluded its hearmone solution of the controversy regarding the minettic conditions of Anthony Cambridge and the controversy regarding the processor.

D. G. Brigham, statistician of the Boston and Maine, was recalled today. He told the commission that the Boston and Maine was tosing \$177.567 yearly on inter-territorial freight shipped to the southwest and that the company's deficit on differential freight princes.

ed to show that the Boston and Maine on a percentage system, based on the figures showed a loss of revenue on every ton of freight shipped to the southwest and attempted to show that this could not possibly be true. Mr. Brigham said that he could not claim the road lost on every ion of freight shipped but maintained that the figures he had submitted were a fair estimate.

Charles F. Chieste of Bester, shipped to the committee also was said to favor certain features of the Sterling bill restricting immigration and at the same time providing for appointment of a board to study immigration problems with a view to adjusting regulations as comergencies spice.

were a fair estimate.

Charles F. Choate of Boston, chief counsel for the New England roads, and J. R. Elder, counsel of the Jersey Central, became involved in an argument when Mr. Elder charged that it could not possibly be true that New England roads were continually operating at a loss and said; "Your likes are still operating as to commit himself."

Cross-examination of W. S. Kallman of Eighteen themsand dellars of an estate believed to exceed \$50,000 fs left to local ment that he was "amused" at the statement of previous witnesses that New England railroads had to be considered as a military factor in time of war. He also said that the New York Central New York & Porto Rico Steamship could not and did not take the question Co. is suing the Government for \$1.

S12.500, for loss of its steamship Carolina sunk by German submarine during the war while under Government divisions for New England roads, as this ing the war while under Government and not for the executives.

MRS. CATHLEEN N. VANDERBILT TO WED SIDNEY J. COLFORD, JR.

New York, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Cathleen Nellson Vanderbilt, who obtained a di-vorce from Regnald G. Vanderbilt in 1919, and Sidney Jones Colford, Jr., Park avenue today obtained a marriage license at the municipal building. Mrs. Vanderbilt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neilson, gave her age as 35. Mr. Colford gave the same age. Ambassador ciety of New York, Newport and other or the settle-centres, was divorced last month in the Morris and Shidehara for the settle-ment of the California question and superior court of Rhode Island by Clara W. K. Colford, who charged neglect to provide-It was in Rhade Island that Mrs. Vanderbit also obtained her cree on the ground of desertion. The license obtained today gave no indication

Mr. Colford is the son of Sidney Jones Cofford, Sr., of Newport and Juris, During the early stages of the war Young Colford drove an ambulance for the French army and was decorated for valor three times by the French govern-ment. Later he served overseas as a second lieutenant with the American marines and was awarded the disting-

uished service cross.

Mr. Colford recently divorced wife was after they were married. inves at the Racquet nad Tennis club here and Mrs. Vanderbilt's home in at

Rumors of the pending engagement were heard in sicilty circles recently but

FIRE ON THE 44TH PLOOR LADDERS REACHED FOURTH

New York, Jan. 25.-Instinctively ook-and-ladder firemen slanted their implements against the Woolworth building today where they had been called to put out a small blaze that attracted throngs of midday lunchers. But the ladders reached only to the fourth floor and the coal strike in 1919." and the fire was on the forty-thirl. The firemen entered elevators quickly extinguished the fire which caused of a cective whing. damage was done.

BUATISTA SAAVEDRA ELECTED

IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 26.—The senate im

Committee members indicated that the B. Ayulo, Peruvian commercial attache at Nice, France, reported to the police that money and jewels valued at more than \$200,000 were stolen from his rooms.

The proposal is meeting of trunk line executives with senate in the form in which was set for at more than \$200,000 were stolen from his rooms.

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"What the public is most apprehensive about," Chayman Cell soid, "is the number of alleng who are coming to who are coming to the police.

on differential freight business amounted to \$360,000 annually.

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jewelry valued at more than \$30,000.

See the properties are still operating, are to commit himself.

At one juncture Mr. Caminetti mid he thought you could tell me how we could give level to the properties of the properties and Mr. Choate replied: "I wish you could tell me how we could give level thought such recommendations should give level the properties of the prop he past he always had been a firm be

liever in the theory of "selective and re-stricted immigration."

Unless steps are taken to restrict acmission of aliens, Mr. Caminetti asse the influx will break previous records be-fore July 1. He urged congress to strengthen the barriers which would pre-

vent admission of undestrables.

Once while Mr. Caurinetti was declaring that dangerous radicals were leaving Russia and were Litempting to reach te United States, Senator Colt urged him come back to earth." "What I object to on this question of mmigration is that men wake up at 4

feeling blue, the senator continued, "and exaggerate conditions." COSTS MORE TO CATALOGUE

clock in the morning when they

THAN TO BUY BOOKS Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.-It costs ore to catalogue books obtained by the Harvard university library in German and some other European countries than it does to buy them under present rates of exchange. In his annual report made public tonight, Prof. Archibald C. Coolidge, director of the library, says the institution has "tried to make the best use of opportunities and has ordered large numbers of foreign works at pre-

"It has been possible," the report con-"It has been possible, the Austria, Ger-tinues, "to buy books in Austria, Ger-many, Italy, France and even England at a figure undreamed of before. On the a figure undreamed of before. On the other hand, the very high prices of American books discourage any but the most necessary purchases in this country."

Professor Goolidge reports the addition of 78 246 volumes and pamphlets to the library last year, bringing the t'al to 2.018,100, and making it the third a rary in size in this country. Only the Congressional library at Washington and the New York public library are larger.

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OPPOSITION TO THE CALDER COAL REGULATION BILL

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Coal is "selling cleaper than sand." G. E. Maurer, a Cleveland, Ohio, coul operator argued to-day before a senate committee in opposing the Calder coal regulation bill.
"The coal industry is now back to normal-normal business in coal mining being that of selling your product below Mr, Maurer added

More railroad cars and not legislation is needed to avert possible future shorthigh prices last year were due to "panie, fright of people who rend about the railroad strike and the interstate commerce commission priority orders on cars, and who remembered the shut downs in 1917

NOTHING KNOWN OF ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP GROVER BERGDOLL

partment was without information today regarding the a leged attempt of Ameri-THE PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA can military intelligence officials to kid-Waschington, Jan. 26.—The Bilivian evader, hear Derlin. Secretary Baker La Paz today that Pulatista Saavedra held would fin in any such enterprize.

had been elected president of Bolivia by

Mr. Baker refused to confirm the report that Bergdoll was in Germany but did say that his case had been referred 50 the state & party one. It is was taken as indicating that the was department had such information.

Cabled Paragraphs

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY

IN DREWES MURDER TRIAL

brewes, the Dartmouth senior whom teis accused of murdering was indicated today in the most sensational testimony
thus far in Brines' trial.

"I'll ge him if it's the last thing I ever
do." Peter J. S. Malloy of Curwensville.
Pa., testified that the University of
Pennsylvania sophomore told him in
more interest of Dawas. He designed that

MOB ON MISSISSIPPI LEVEE

jority finally decided in favor of burnunishment was inflicted, the negro was

oncers tonight were searching for these negroes.

Craig and Mrs Williamson were shot to death when they attempted to quit Lowry, who had created a districture on the Craig plantation. Hugh and Richard Craig, sons on the planter, also were wounded. Both have recovered.

elect Harding cruising down the Florida coast in the househoat Victoria came ashore here to play go!f and took lunch at a hotel before resuming his voyage southward.

Victoria that she probably will not com-plete her run to Miami before Saturday.

The president-elect made two rounds of the nine hole golf course here and his houseboat did not get away from her dock until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Sho anchored tonight about twenty miles

Mr. Harding plans to harch privately liki" and then after a same of golf to

DISCUSSES STATISTICS

MRS, COOLIDGE IN ATLANTA Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 26.—Vice President-elect and Mrs. Coolidge were greeted by a

DIRECTOR HAS RESIGNED Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—Warren Anderson, of Detroit for the past two years director of the five European branches of the Ford Motor Company, contend today, he announced tonight. refused to cite his reason for the

Senator Branks introduced a bill resaling sections 2461, 2462 and 2463 of ne general statutes relating to the sale of

Hartford. Incorporations.
Senator Bailey—Making the close sea-FOUND OLD AMMUNITION son for quali, etc., from November 24 to

commission to investigate the needs of few hours.

Senator Prown Restoring forfeited two years and as amended passed and taken at the annual meeting last night, ights to Carl A, Gelb of Norwich. For-The senate adjourned to Thursday at ganization. Under this rule seven members will benefit. 11:15 a. m.

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1921

ough Investigation" of Kill-

Brief Telegrams

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster un-

The United States army transport Wheaton sailed from Bordeaux, Franc with 303 American soldier dead.

court returned to the bench Tuesday after an illness of several weeks.

A bill was introduced in the New York Legislature proposing separate cars for women in New York city

Because of illness of Chairman But ler, the house naval committee post-poned, until Friday hearing of Gen Pershing on World disarmament.

New York will remain unchanged. Appropriations of \$100,000,000 for

Active steps are to be taken short-y by federal prohibition officials to block distribution of intexicating bev-Artillery barracks in the vicinity of

A loss of \$4,000,000 was incurred in downtown business district of Ath-ens, Ga. by fire which destroyed three

A Central News dispatch from Stockholm to London states that the

Records for youthfulness in stow-aways dropped to the eight-year-old level Tuesday when Ilna Lombardo was discovered aboard the steamship Dante Aligheri, in New York, from Genoa.

Eighteen thousand dollars of an estate Knight, late of Bridgeport, who died

Conservative and radical elements

Will H. Hays, chairman of the re-

Congress received from President Wilson the first message signed with pen and ink since the President was taken ill a year and a half ago. The

Announcement was made that the state referendum of the American Legion posts on the question of a bonus resulted in 39 posts voting in favor

American purchasers. The state department refused to reverse its decision in the case of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, when appealed to by a committee represer-ing the American commission for independence of Ireland, of New Jer-

cupies ninth place, with "most of the world ahead of us," says the house committee of education in a report recommending passage of a bill providing for a federal department of education.

had been elected president of Bolivia by the constitutional assembly and would assume office January 27. Mr. Saavedra has been a member of the governing assembly sin, the recent overthrow of the government by revolution.